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433 222 241 They do not work, plant, or do anything similar; they are but mediocre fishermen and barely hunters. To live they lay up great stocks of chañar, algarrobas, and mistol fruits, and with some gourd seeds placed under the earth they have extraordinary harvests if the year is moderately rainy.

786 578 682 They organize their orgies when the algarrobas, chañar, and mistol are in season, and then the quarrels and murders occur among the men; these crimes go unpunished by the authorities, for there are none. But if the one who has perished had relatives they will take revenge.

342 513 /320/ They do not bother to build houses or such things. They make a kind of oven; for it they bend some branches of small trees, fix them to the ground, cover these branches with straw or grass, and they sleep underneath in a pile in the company of their dogs.

164 515 This is the reason for the excessive mange which kills them and makes them look so disgusting, since they are not at all partisans of the daily bath, as the Chiriguano are, and when they do bathe, they roll about in the river sand or in the ashes of their oven-houses.

584 585 They do not seek the consent of their parents for marriage nor do they have ceremonies. Do two young persons, a man and a woman, love each other? They leave the common settlement, go to the woods, stay a few weeks, and then return, now married, to live with their in-laws or to make another oven like the one of their elders.

586 152 837 593 Young people divorce each other easily, but they are more constant than the Chiriguano in married life. Nonetheless, the women are very jealous and do not readily consent to their husbands' being with other women; for this reason they keep them content with the work of bringing them much fruit from the forest and caressing them.

302 301 Men and women cut their hair; some of them stain their faces and pierce their ear lobs, in which they put a piece of wood, like the Toba, but this is not a distinctive mark of the race.